

THE CINCINNATI STAR:

Published every day (except Sunday) by the Star Publishing Company, at their office, 220 Walnut Street. Branch Office, 416 North Street, Cincinnati, O., and 220 Washington St., Springfield, Mass.

For Daily Star is served by carrier to subscribers in the city of Cincinnati, and to all the surrounding cities and towns, for one year, for \$1.00 in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. By mail, per year, free of postage, 80 cents. Fractional parts of a year at the same rate.

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STAR.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Hon. J. G. Maine is confined to his bed by sickness. Judge Parker will leave for his new field of labor in Arkansas about April 1st.

It is rumored that Secretary Bristow will resign, but the report is supposed to be without foundation.

Col. Fish, Marshal Packard and Mr. Purdee have visited the President to urge him to appoint a District Judge for Louisiana, but it is decided that he has not the power to do so.

Speculation is rife in regard to the English and Russian missions. The chances are in favor of Mr. Williams, the present Attorney General, to the Court of St. James. Mr. Pierpont, of New York, is in the city, and this has given rise to the impression that he is to have either Schenck's or Williams' place.

Report says that Mr. McClellan, the Superintendent of the Engraving and Printing Department, will probably resign.

The receipts from customs thus far for the current month are about ten million dollars, and are expected to reach nearly thirteen millions by the end of the month. This is fully up to the customs receipts for the corresponding month of last year.

A considerable sum will be realized this month from the increased duties on sugar, under the act of March 3.

The agents sent to New Orleans to inspect the Custom-house there, recommended a reduction of \$14,000 in the annual expenditures.

It is decided that all lost or stolen coupons must be deducted from the par value of the bond, and the loss borne by the owner of the bond. There is no way of preventing the payment of a lost or stolen coupon.

It is charged that through the fraudulent operations of a bond ring there are from five to six hundred thousand dollars of illegal bonds issued for various counties in Kansas which have no population, and that Governor Osborn, one of the ring, is now in the East endeavoring to dispose of the same.

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NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

MADRID, March 26.—General Campos has inflicted another defeat on the Carlists at Hugueta, near Naurua. The enemy lost 300, and the Alfonsists 68 killed.

The Carlists are concentrating for an attack on Pineda.

PARIS, March 26.—According to the latest advices from Carlist headquarters at Estella, General Mendizabal, Saballs and Tristano have united in a protest against General Cabrera's manifestos in favor of Alfonso.

BERLIN, March 26.—The Government contemplates an amendment of the law against the Jesuits, so as to make them operative against other religious orders.

Primary Elections—Stolen Goods—The Quaker Revivalists, etc.

DAYTON, O., March 26.—The Democratic primaries last evening were largely attended, the supporters of the various aspirants being out in full force. The Republican primaries will be held this evening.

The Dayton police made a descent upon several suspected houses, and captured a large amount of goods of various kinds, identified as those stolen from the depot of the C. C. & I. road in this city. Two men in whose possession the goods were found, giving their names as Aaron Shook and Frank Cooney, were arrested.

The Quaker Evangelists, Nathan and Esther Frame, are doing a good work at their revival, now in progress in this city. They have already made a large number of converts.

Capt. Thompson, of the canalboat Trader, was arrested yesterday for a charge of receiving stolen goods, which were discovered on his boat, and he was released on bail to appear for trial in court.

The goods have been claimed by Messrs. Leigler & Co., of this city, by whom they were shipped to a firm at Hamilton, Ohio, for the purpose of being sold to the cars before they left the city. Capt. Martin and his men, who were sued by Thompson for trespass, with a claim for damages, have been released.

The new steam fire engine, recently sent for trial to Miamisburg, has, by order of the town Council of that village, been returned to the makers at Athens, O., as unsuitable.

An English Arctic Expedition.

An English writer says of the proposed Arctic expedition:

Two ships are to proceed to the entrance of Smith's sound this year. One will stay there and set to work establishing a depot, the other will proceed northward, and when stopped by ice, or when, arrived at the furthest point from which it seems practicable to keep up communications with its consort, will, in the same spider-like fashion, begin stretching out a line of depots northward. This will be the work of the autumn and winter of 1875; and in 1876 the advanced ship will send out a sledging expedition toward the pole, while, instead of carrying all its commissariat along with it, will find much of it cached in the depots of the previous year. Now, ten miles a day is good average sailing, and if the advanced ship steamed as high as the Polar, it is argued that the sledging party might easily perform the five hundred and odd miles to the pole and back in one hundred days. We do not say it could not. But surely there is a flaw in this reckoning. Five hundred miles are not a few miles. But five hundred miles north, following along the coast is quite another. On the most careful calculation the distance should, it may be imagined, be reckoned as double. Do what we will to lessen its dangers, that will be a tremendous undertaking. The majority of people who read the vaguest notions of what such an expedition means. In the first place, there is the chance of the dogs dying, and without dogs it is quite certain we should never reach the pole, unless we succeeded in outwitting Captain Hall. Again, it is not smooth ice that has to be traversed. A sledge has generally to keep what is called the ice foot or solid ice clinging to the shores of the straits, because in the center the ice becomes sooner rotten in the summer. Should this ice cease or become so rotten as Hayes and Peary found it, the party would have to take to the boats. For we presume no advance is to be expected along the snow and glacier-covered border of the land itself. And here, where the talk of an open sea may have made some people think the peril of the attempt will be over, it may very likely prove that they have only begun to feel the danger. One recalls to himself the dangers described by so many graphic penmen, which beset a strong ship manned by a full crew in the Polar seas, and then think of a frail boat with its boat crew launching on what may be a stormy sea, with every peril from the ice as great or greater than further south. Surely, when those who for years have decried an expedition suddenly turn round and say that the foremost ship might approach within five hundred miles of the pole; and, with the knowledge of sledge traveling we now possess, the distance there and back might be traversed in one day; and they are blowing hot much too soon after blowing cold. Such language in such a quarter argues either considerable ignorance or careless undervaluation of the hazards to be undergone. No; not all the experience of all the explorers that ever lived could make the expedition other than a terrible struggle against terrible odds. Our main hopes lie in our steamer outstripping Captain Hall's. Could it do this, and do it early in the summer, the wisest policy might, after all, be to make the grand attempt this year. If immediate success is only to be won by good weather, an immediate return in some shape is certain. And even if the present enterprise fails it will, we may be confident, do something to lessen the risks of future explorers. The same people who make light of the difficulties to be encountered, now would be the first to throw cold water on a repetition of the attempt should those difficulties prove insurmountable. It is more prudent to have a patriotic to be prepared for partial failure. If Captain Nares can reach the poles, so much the better. If he can get beyond Hall and Peary it will be a grand contribution to future discovery. But if he does neither, but simply does his best, let us be satisfied, and determined never again to desert from the enterprise which is our birthright till patient toil is finally crowned by triumph.

The semi-centennial anniversary of Methodism on Cape Ann was celebrated by meetings in the Elm street Church, at Gloucester, on Wednesday.

WHAT THE WIRE WHISPER.

The bullion in the Bank of England increased £117,000 during the week.

The specie in the Bank of France increased 16,408,000 francs during the week.

The Attorney General of Pennsylvania says Good Friday continues a legal holiday under the act of 1869.

Those missing Missouri bonds have not yet been turned up, and it is believed that they have been regularly redeemed and properly canceled.

A dwelling house, owned by Samuel Cohen, in Logan, Indiana, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss about \$1,000. Cause of fire unknown.

Charles M. Peck, a student at Marshall College, twenty years of age, and son of W. H. Peck, of White's Mills, Logan county, O., committed suicide last night.

Meetings have been held in New York of freight agents of Eastern and Western lines, but no definite action in the matter of harmonizing rates could be arrived at.

The Grangers will open at Tiffin, O., on April 1, an agricultural depot, under the management of C. C. Park. This occasion considerable feeling among middle men.

Red Men Lodge of Lima, O., organized a lodge at Delphos yesterday afternoon. The two lodges, headed by the Lima and Delphos bands, paraded the streets, and last night they had a banquet.

George Suck, employed as a carrier for the Star in Lima, O., was bitten on the ankle by a rabid dog, on Perry street. The dog was immediately shot, and the wound treated by physicians.

The brick grain house belonging to W. H. Bruns, Woodville, Ohio, gave way and fell out, burying a team of horses and two boys, named Hangomyer, under the ruins. One of the boys was instantly killed, and the other seriously injured.

Rev. Henry Powell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati, died yesterday at New York, of a heart attack, at the age of 65. He was formerly pastor of the Welsh Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati.

George Pemberton, the alleged murderer of Mrs. Bingham, at East Boston, was arrested yesterday afternoon. In his pocket was found a knife belonging to the murdered woman. He is fully identified.

A dispatch from Prescott, Arizona, says that General Crook and staff have left for the Department of the Pacific, via San Francisco. General Kautz, Colonel of the Eighth Infantry, has assumed command of the Department of Arizona.

One hundred and ten members of the Canadian Parliament signed a petition to the Government to have the Welland canal deepened fourteen feet, and the river St. Lawrence surveyed, with a view of securing similar depths for that river.

Caroline Walker, colored, and Ann Higgins, white, were arrested in Steubenville, Ohio, yesterday, charged with causing the death of Miss Alice Martin, of Bridgeport, Ohio, by an attempted abortion. Both were bound over for trial.

Martin Baser, while engaged in coupling cars at Fort Wayne, was caught between them and crushed to death. He was a young man, and his death was a great loss to his family.

It is reported from Tacoma that the Washington Territory steamer Ruby, while crossing Puget Sound, from Seattle to Port Madison, went down, with all on board, in a gale. The Phelps Dramatic Troupe were among the passengers. The report lacks confirmation.

At the Democratic City Convention of Zanesville, O., held in the Old-Follow Hall, the following ticket was placed in nomination: Mayor, Calvin C. Gibson; Marshal, Jerry C. Wolf; City Solicitor, Marshall C. Blockson; City Civil Engineer, J. P. Eagan; Trustee of the Waterworks, R. D. Schultz; Trustees of the Cemetery, Geo. W. H. Hall; Inferiary Directors, John C. Hall, John C. Hall, short term, Horatio W. Chandler; Justices of the Peace, Frederick Husey; Constables, John Sode and William Nutt.

A white boy, eighteen years old, turned up in Fort Wayne yesterday, who was stolen from that city when five years old by a band of wandering Indians; has nearly forgotten his mother tongue, and speaks Indian fluently and rapidly. He was released from captivity six weeks ago in the northern part of Michigan, and made his way to this place in search of his parents, who have long since left here and gone no one knows where. He is not able to read, and expressed a desire to procure an education. The fact of the abduction is remembered by persons still living there at the time.

Rev. S. Muir, M. D. (formerly resident at Antwerp, N. Y.), has accepted an election to Grace church, Carthage, N. Y., and has entered upon his duties at that latter place.

Bismarck is by no means a finished, nor even a ready or natural orator. As he rises there is a general demand for silence all over the House, with the exclamations, "He is speaking!" He inclines his body toward the Assembly, winds his thumbs around each other, and casts an occasional glance at the House; but he stops, hesitates, and sometimes even stammers, and corrects himself; he seems to struggle with his words, which ascend unwillingly to his lips; after two or three there will be a short pause, when one can almost hear a suppressed swallow. He speaks without gesture, feeling, or emphasis; and often falls in the articulation of final syllables, so as to weaken his strongest arguments. If this is the man with a parliamentary career behind him of more than a quarter of a century, during which period he has been in every legislative body of his country, meeting with bitterest opposition from the Liberal party in his early career, parrying their most caustic words in kind, and replying, with wonderful presence of mind, by the wittiest and most cutting sarcasm. It is the same man, and presently he will prove it. Gradually his speech flows with more warmth, and unfolds its peculiar attraction; a series of original, fresh, gritty, and significant expressions, which tell more by their power than their beauty. His speeches are collections of sentences rather than the development of a smooth and logical train of reasoning. Thus, with apparently no oratorical power, he seldom takes the floor without commanding the nation in the belief that, take him all in all, he is a statesman such as Germany has never before enrolled in her annals, and whom the world at large may well envy her in possessing.

GOSSIP.

I paid a water tax, But on a winter's night I found it froze up tight, And worked with all my might To know the facts.

I dug and thawed the mains, And hired laborers true, And paid them for it, too, And when we came to view, She'd busted fourteen times.

Spring vegetables can't be expected yet, but it is getting almost time for bonnet bills.

While many people do not like the spring freshets, the bridges are quite carried away with them.

The one thing needful for the perfect enjoyment of love is confidence. Same with hash and sausage.

Mark Twain secured \$1,200 for the poor by a recent lecture. Who'd have thought there'd ever be humorists in heaven?

If there is ever another war Kentucky can arm her entire force of militia with rifles that Daniel Boone once carried.

"Ouida," says an exchange, "has never been married." How in the name of common sense, then, can she be a Ouida? Cross-eyed foreigners have a stronger wish to become citizens than others.

Their greatest desire is two natural eyes.

One of the rules of a Rhode Island baseball club is that no man shall make a count by knocking his ball into Massachusetts.

A marrying a second wife while the first is alive is termed bigamy, it has been decided to call marrying three or more Brighamism.

"My lecture," said a California orator, "will be brief." A turnip hit him at that instant, and he announced, "The meeting stands adjourned."

"The fools are not all dead yet," says the Louisville Courier-Journal. From which we infer that the Courier-Journal still has some subscribers.

An Iowa station agent, who wanted to use a red lantern, but had no globes, wrote the superintendent to send him a gallon of red signal oil.

A postal card picked up in the street at Norwich, Conn., the other day, bore this solemn appeal: "Dear Mary for love of God send me a pair of pants."

Spurgeon will not come to the United States, but the good example he sets in smoking will be followed by him.

That was a mean man out in Kansas that took the gold filings out of his wife's teeth the other day and sold them to a pawnbroker to buy a collar for his dog.

A Nevada man who had seven homely daughters gave a paper to hint that he had seven kegs filled with gold in his cellar, and every girl was married in five months.

"See," said a sorrowing wife, "how peaceful the cat and the dog are." "Yes," said the petulant husband, "but just like them together, and then see how the fur will fly."

A young lady in a neighboring town is engaged to be married to a gentleman named Homer Place, and you can judge for yourself whether she thinks "there's no place like Homer" not.

Spelling matches are getting to be all the rage. They tried one in Richmond, and won one of the members of the Virginia Legislature spelled country with a "k" they were discontinued.

A West End man woke his wife, the other night, and in startled tones of voice informed her that he had swallowed a dose of strychnine. "Well, you fool," said she, "lie still, or it may come up."

"Spelling matches amuse the young people of Ohio," says an exchange. It is easy enough to spell matches, and the exercise is not at all amusing after the work has been put together for a few times.

A little girl asked a minister: "Do you think my father will go to heaven?" "Why, yes, my child. Why do you ask?" "Well, because if he don't have his own way there he won't stay long, I was thinking."

A Board of Trade man in this city recently married, snubbed his relations and friends, and invited to the wedding all the leading jewelers of the city. A but two came, and half of them brought presents.

Nevada brides won't stand much foolishness at a wedding. Recently one of them while going up the aisle of the church stopped short, and kicked all the skin off the shoes of a groomsman who trod on her trail.

A scientist has just appeared who says he can tell the origin and history of a people by simply looking at their feet. He thinks that the site of the present city of St. Louis must have once been occupied by elephants.

Prof. S. H. has discovered that the common house fly is afflicted with parasites. The attention of Mr. Bergh is called to this matter, in the hope that he will devise some plan for furnishing our flies with fine-tooth combs.

A Geiffia young man was out calling the other evening, and when he saw some one he left the room by the wrong door, and bowed himself down the cellar stairs, reaching the bottom in a chaos of pickle jars, cracked plates, mackerel kits, and an empty cider barrel.

Helen M. Cooke writes that "kisses on her brow are the richest dainties a woman's soul desires." And she a fellow who kisses a lady on her brow while her rosy lips are making motions like a patent clothes wringer, is not the man for the position.

In a Baltimore theater a bear—or the semblance of one—stole across the stage toward the sleeping heroine of the play. A little fellow in the audience, painfully appreciative of her peril, shouted at the top of his squeaky voice, "Wake up, Miss, the bear's a comin'!"

The English preacher, whose fashionable congregation drew many pickpockets, mentioned just before the service that he had on hand a young lady, to which there was no secret, and also there were half a dozen detectives in the house.

Jones got mad at his wife the other night when he thought he heard burglars in the house. She wouldn't let him go down in any more than the single garment he had on, lest, if he should get stabbed, she'd have to mend a hole in his pants.

The ruling passion is strong in death. One of our loveliest ladies slipped and fell on Fourth street, yesterday, bringing down a boot-black amid the ruin. A little fellow in the audience, painfully appreciative of her peril, shouted at the top of his squeaky voice, "Wake up, Miss, the bear's a comin'!"

Little Johnny, writing a composition about pigs, says: "Them at fairs is sometimes so fat that you can't tell when and it is that fat till you set a basin of gruel near by, and then it swings round and points at it like a compass. Some men spends a lot of time curling their pig tails, which is no use except to eat, and is best roasted, though the trotter is good too!"

ODDS AND ENDS.

The man who goes to battle With a flinching coward's soul, Will never wear the laurels.

While the years in order roll, Maine fasts April 8. British troops are going to Burmah. Austria has a priest eight feet six inches tall.

A new nail factory is to be established in Chicago. There are upon the continent of Europe 6,000,000 soldiers.

The detectives believe that Charley Ross is still alive. In California the wheat in some localities stands three feet high.

New York spends about \$3,500,000 annually in patronizing the theaters. "His Excellency" is what the Salt Lake Tribune calls Governor Axtell, of Utah.

The spring meeting of the Galveston, Texas, Jockey Club commences April 20. Henry Taylor, colored, a Marylander, is charged with whipping a child to death.

The Star trotting stallion Magnolia died a few days ago at Birmingham, Conn.

Chicago is organizing a jockey club, to include all the best known turfmen of the West.

The famous Irish sportsman, W. Dinsey, of Lake Lodge, Dublin, died on the 10th inst.

Virginia City is overrun with laborers, and warns all such immigrants to keep away.

The fourth son of Bret Harte was born at Morrisown last Monday. His oldest is about thirteen.

Mr. Jewell's new postal cards will protect the secrets of the writers. They will be violet.

The trotting stallion Sam Purdy has been sold to C. W. Keillogg, the San Francisco millionaire.

The granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson is in Washington seeking employment for herself and son.

Respectable girls of England, English women and girls of tender years, continue to labor in the brick fields like slaves.

The new green, blue, violet and purple silks are so dark as to be almost black, and the new black failles are coal black instead of blue black.

The value of the United States is said to be worth \$1,800,000,000, and it is added, that it costs \$98,000,000 annually to keep them in repair.

A St. Louis man gave a Justice \$50 bill by mistake as a marriage fee, and he had to sue the reverend and sell the judgment at a shave of fifteen per cent.

The successor of the Irish saint St. Samuel Wilhelm, of Host, Berks county, Pa., who measures nine feet